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PARIS, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1992

East Asia Spurns West's Cultural Model

By Michael Richardson Herold Tribune

SINGAPORE — An increasingly assertive East Asia, drawing strength from its economic out-performance of the West over the last 30 years, is developing an armory of cultural values to challenge established Western ways of economic, social and political manage-

Officials and analysts say that in many of the most dynamic East Asian economies this challenge to Western cultural dominance is based on a blend of capitalism, Confucianism and government controls that encourages competition while preserving the authority of family, community and state.

Economies of the East are rising while the competitive edge of the West is on the decline," said Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong of Singapore. Western scholars, he noted, "are beginning to study Confucianism as a rival ideology to Western liberalism."

The countries of East Asia, from Japan and China in the north to Indonesia in the south, are at an important turning point, according to Francis Fukuyama, author of "The End of History" and a former deputy director of the policy planning staff of the U.S. State De-

He said that the region could remain on the path it has followed for the last century, democratizing along Western lines as Asian societies develop economically. Or, he added, there could be "a sharp discontinuity in the region's political development, with Asians of the next generation becoming more open and hostile in their rejection of Western liber-

Mr. Fukuyama said that developments in

Japan would set the trend for the rest of Asia:
"One can already hear voices in that country arguing that what Japan has brought to modernity from its own culture is more signifi-

cant than anything adapted from the West."

An issue at the heart of the debate is whether sustained political stability under a raling party or coalition, with only token opposition, is necessary for successful economic development. Political continuity, which many investors and business people applaud, has been a feature of most of the region's high economic achievers.

Mr. Fukuyama noted that capitalism has become far more universal than Westernstyle democracy in the region and that Asian countries may have "found a way to reconcile market economics with a kind of paternalistic authoritarianism that persuades rather than

Analysts said that such a system, which places group interests ahead of those of the individual, is possible because it builds on Confucian traditions shared by many countries in East Asia. The Confucian tradition, according to

scholars, values human community and order more highly than individual rights. It puts priority on family ties, group cohesion, hard work and perseverance.
Individual excellence is encouraged by an

emphasis on disciplined and competitive edu-

Although Indonesia and Malaysia are in the heartland of Javanese-Malay culture, in which moderate Islam plays a major role, their approach to social, political and economic organization has a number of characteristics that are similar to the Confucian

"The West relies on management of conflict," said Sarwono Kusumaatmadja, the Indonesian minister for administrative reforms.

"We operate by managing consensus."

He said that explained how indonesia could overcome problems of race, religion and language to focus on economic development. "We progress on the basis of common denominators. We always say that individual problems have a could function." rights have a social function."
This subordination of individual rights has

reduced adversarial activity in the economy as well as the politics of East Asia. Governments, management, labor and unions where they are permitted to operate - generally have a more cooperative relationship than they do in the West.

Yet across much of the region protection has been steadily reduced by the state to stimulate economic competition.

The successful East Asian nations have governments that have been relentlessly prodding and pushing their companies to move to higher levels of competition," said Michael Porter, professor of business administration at the Harvard Business School.

It is this competitive pressure, he added, that is "the principal factor in forcing up-grading to take place so rapidly in the Asian

However, the very pace of change in East Asia, according to some analysts, is placing traditional methods of political, social and economic management under intense pressure. Standards of living and education are improving, and the influence of Western ideas and values increasing.

The recent explosion of anger, led by the See ASIANS, Page 4

Rabin Unveils Cabinet to a Jubilant Party

By Clyde Haberman
New York Times Service

TEL AVIV — A day before he was to take over as Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin unveiled his cabinet Sunday to a jubilant Labor Party conference practically counting the minutes until it regains the political dominance it lost 15 years ago.

The new Labor-led government is decidedly dovish on Middle East peace issues, in certain respects more so than Mr. Rabin. He declared that his top priorities would be to speed up the peace process that has lumbered along for months and to shift government money from settlements in the occupied territories to eco-nomic needs in Israel itself.

"The public's expectations are sky high," the Labor leader, 70, said to 1,500 members of the party's central committee; gathered in a Tel Aviv hall. There, many of them embraced one another, purmeted each other's backs and talked happily about how, if all goes as planned, the government will be theirs Mon-

atmosphere among the public, a feeling of He designated Mordechai Gur, like himself a

Kiosk

Hong Kong Governor

Intervenes in Protest

HONG KONG (AFP) - A personal inter-

vention by Chris Patten, Hong Kong's new governor, ended violent clashes between

about 400 protesters and the police on Sun-

. Eighteen people, including 14 police offi-cers, were injured in the protest. The demon-

strators were demanding that their wives liv-

ing in China be allowed to join them in Hong Kong. Violence erupted after the police tried

to block the protesters' approach to Govern-

ment House, Mr. Patten's official residence.

Mr. Patten, who took up his post last week,

appeared at the residence's main gate and

Amid a wave of violence, Japan wonders about handguns and U.S. influence. Page 4.

Trial of CIA official is expected to focus again

on Gates and Iran-contra affair. Page 5.

The New York Stock Exchange is ready for

China let a foreign company buy control of a state factory for the first time. Page 13.

Germany will stop protecting its Airbus partner from exchange-rate risks. Page 13.

the billion-share day.

Crassword

Weather

accepted a petition from the protesters.

hope, a feeling of belief that it can be different, that it can be better," Mr. Rabin told them.

There were no grand surprises in the cabinet, for the names of principal ministers had begun to dribble out over the last few days.

The foreign minister will be Shimon Peres, a former Labor prime minister whom Mr. Rabin actively dislikes and whom he has publicly described as being about as honest as a winter day is long. But Mr. Peres, who was also foreign minister from 1986 to 1988, is an accomplished and polished man, and besides, Mr. Rabin could not shunt his old rival aside without creating political problems for himself.

But aides said the new prime minister would retain primary responsibility for the ongoing Middle East peace talks, which are planned next for Rome although no date has been fixed

As expected, Mr. Rabin named himself defense minister, a post he has held before, be-cause, he said, "there's a connection between political moves and security problems" in nego-tiations over self-rule for Palestinians in Israel-

former armed forces chief of staff, to be deputy minister, in charge of regular operations.

The finance minister will be Avraham Sho-chat, a Labor veteran who will oversee hopedfor economic changes. One likely chore for him is to reassure economists and foreign investors that his party will not return to its old ways, which included bailouts for unions and failed state enterprises and kibbutzim.

Another sensitive agency is the Housing and Construction Ministry, used by the Likud party incumbent, Ariel Sharon, to step up settlement building in the territories. The ministry will now be headed by Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, a Rabin associate and another former general, who revealed nothing about his settlement

All together, Mr. Rabin has handed out 21 cabinet portfolios to 17 people, including several posts that he is keeping for himself so he can give them later to two small parties that he still hopes to bring into his governing coalition. For now, Labor has 13 ministers, the leftist Meretz bloc 3 and the Shas religious party 1, held by its leader. Aryeh Deri, who has been under an

See ISRAEL, Page 4



As Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York checked the podium, other last-minute arations continued Sunday for the opening of the Democratic Convention.

The Democrats Find Unity, **But Do Voters Now Care?**

By Thomas B. Edsall

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The good news for the Democratic Party as it convenes in New York for its convention is that the impact of racial and social issues such as affirmative action. abortion, patriotism and prayer that have be-deviled its presidential candidates and pushed voters to the Republicans appears to be abat-

The had news is that voters have sent a clear signal this year through support for the likely independent candidacy of Ross Perot that they now have contempt for both major parties. The ratios of negative to positive evaluations of the two major party choices, President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, are worse at this stage of the campaign than in any other presidential race in the history of

For more than 20 years, the Democratic presidential wing has been fragmenting. Conflicts between reformers and regulars, blacks and whites, civil libertarians and proponents of traditional values have turned the once-dominant party into a minority one.

This year, however, what once seemed an unstoppable Republican ascendancy has come to an abrupt halt, primarily because of the economy. Economic stagnation has undermined the two crucial pillars of Republican success—the working- and lower-middle class, heavily ethnic and Catholic white voters who came to be known as "Reagan Democrats," and the suburbanites of the Sun Belt states of the South and West.

The Reagan Democrats, a key segment of Democratic defectors who in many ways shaped elections from 1968 to 1988, in particular are bearing much of the brunt of the economic slowdown.

Through the 1980s, the Reagan administration averted the political fallout of bad economic news by doing everything possible to confine recessions and downturns to off-presidential election cycles, 1982 and 1986, and to ensure

NEWS ANALYSIS

that periods of recovery were timed to Election

Day in 1984 and 1988. With a solid economy providing a secure base in 1988, Republican strategists such as Lee Atwater were able to construct for Mr. Bush a set of campaign themes designed to attract socially conservative voters.

The prison furlough of Willie Horton, the agenda of the American Civil Liberties Union, support for the death penalty and the promise not to raise taxes were ideal issues in a political system largely defined by conflicts over racial. preferences and over questions of individual versus government responsibility for crime, the underclass and weakened international compentiveness. These issues provided a bridge to form a Republican presidential alliance.

These bridge issues, with their roots in the law-and-order themes of the late 1960s and busing in the 1970s, have been integral to Republican presidential success.

But just as the simultaneous emergence of inflation, unemployment and high interest rates during the administration of President Jimmy Carter at the end of the 1970s was an additional blow to a party already in decline, the current economic situation represents a major danger

See PARTY, Page 4

UN Convoy Penetrates Serbian Lines In Sarajevo

Armored Vehicles Escort Food to 30,000 People Cut Off in Muslim Area

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- United Nations armored vehicles lifted a 71-day siege around the Muslim district of Dobrinja on Sunday, escorting a dozen trucks of food aid to reach 30,000 people trapped in the beleaguered

Warring Serbian and loyalist Bosnian militias agreed to a six-hour truce to allow in trucks carrying more than 100 tons of milk powder, canned beef and other food, guarded by eight UN armored cars, peacekeeping officials said.
Nine European countries and NATO have

agreed to mount a joint naval operation in the Adriatic Sea to enforce UN trade sanctions against Serbia. U.S. and European warships sailed toward the Adriatic on Sunday to join ships patrolling

the Yugoslav coast. A NATO force, composed of five frigates and two destroyers, cut short a port call in Lisbon on Saturday. A U.S. Navy vessel, the frigate Jack Williams, is among the warships. Two other American ships, under U.S. Sixth

Fleet, are already off Yugoslavia. France, meanwhile, canceled plans to send a combat helicopter squadron to Yugoslavia, the unit's commander said Saturday.

"The cancellation was ordered by the Defense Ministry at the request of the United Nations," said Colonel Jacques Gratteaux, commander of the Third Combat Helicopter

The French Army said Thursday that a squadron of attack helicopters would go to Sarajevo, but a UN spokesman in the Bosnian capital said the United Nations had asked Paris to delay sending the aircraft until they could operate safely.
Outside the capital, fighting raged unabated.
Croatian and Muslim allied forces were report-

ed withdrawing as Serbs claimed they had captured two strategic towns in the north and advanced in Bosnia-Herzegovina to the south. Serbian forces also bombarded the Muslim-

held town of Gorazde from the air and with tanks, Bosnian officials said

Houses were burning and corpses littered the streets, according to Enes Musovic, a Bosnian television reporter in the town, 50 kilometers ed

(30 miles) south of Sarajevo. No fighting was reported around Dobrinja, of

as the relief convoy entered from the adjacent airport, under UN control since June 29.

Everything went extremely smoothly," said Fabrizio Hochschild, the Sarajevo representative of the UN High Commissioner for Refu-

gees.
"It was a little tense when we first arrived but then it eased," he said, recalling how residents watched from balconies or doorways in disbelief as the convoy arrived.

A UN civil affairs officer, Mik Magnusson, said the short run into Dobrinja was a test for an agreement arranged Saturday to get safe passage for convoys from the airport along a seven-kilometer, supper-lined route into central

Bosnia's four-month war has pitted Serbs fighting to seize pieces of land against majority Muslims and Croats, who voted Feb. 29 to

secede from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia. Bosnian officials say about 7,500 people had been killed, and that Serbs have captured two-

And, despite renewed promises Saturday by Bosnian Serbs' ultranationalist leader, Radovan Karadzic, to rein in his gunmen, the Yugo-

slav press agency Tanjug reported new Serbian Two people died when the ancient Sultan

Ahmed Mosque in Bugojno, west of Sarajevo, was shelled, the local press agency reported. Serbian gunmen recaptured Fortica hill over

Herzegovina's regional capital, Mostar, a month after Croat and Muslim allies drove Serbs off the surrounding mountains, Tanjug Tanjug said Odzak and Gradacac, two towns

south of the Sava River dividing Bosnia and Croatia, fell to Serbian forces. If confirmed, the gains would give the Serbs control of a stretch of land, known as Posavina,

linking Serbian regions in northwestern Bosnia and parts of Croatia to Serbia proper. Muslims are increasingly concerned that an

agreement sealed earlier this year by Mr. Karadzic and Mate Boban, radical leader of Bosnia's Croats, might result in carving up of Bosnia into mainly Serb and Croat regions.

Major Dervo Harbinja, a Bosnian military official, said up to 400 shells were falling daily

See RELIEF, Page 4

Japan's Lean Times Hit Home

Page 4.

By Paul Blustein Washington Past Service

TOKYO - Yozo Itsuki is not complaining, exactly. He has a good job at an auto parts factory on the outskirts of Tokyo, and he can still provide a decent life for his wife and two children. But as the Japanese economy slows to a crawl for the first time since the mid-1980s, he is finding that he must tighten his belt.

Overtime is down one-third at the auto parts plant, so the 43-year-old Mr. Itsuki is adjusting his lifestyle to reflect his thinner pay packet. He is dining out a lot less than he used to — about once every two months now, compared with twice a month last year. And he is skipping the trip that he usually takes each year with his family to his hometown in southwestern Japan.

"Our economy grew so rapidly," Mr. Itsuki said, recalling the late 1980s. "But now I think the time has come to eat pork instead of beef."

Until recently, ordinary Japanese like Mr. Itsuki were not affected much by the nation's economic troubles. When Japan's bubble in stock and land prices began to burst in 1990, the victims were mostly people who had cashed in big during the go-go '80s stockbrokers, for example, and real estate speculators,

and investors who had gambled that the stock market would continue to rise forever.

These bubble profiteers had lived high when the

THE WINNING PACE — Nigel Mansell, right, and his Williams Renault teammate, Riccardo Patrese, celebrating victory Sunday in the British Grand Prix. Mansell broke the British record of 27 Grand Prix victories set by Jackie Stewart. Page 18.

Nikkei stock index was soaring to its record of nearly 39,000 in December 1989, and they suffered accordingly as the market plunged to its recent low of around

Some lost their jobs, some their savings, some their companies. A similar fate befell the people who had prospered by serving them, such as Mercedes-Benz dealers, or the owners of the hostess bars in Ginza where members of Tokyo's expense-account set ran up \$300-a-person tabs for an evening of boozing and flirting. Their misfortune has evoked little sympathy.

But now the bust in the financial world has led to a severe slowdown in the "real" economy, the huge sector consisting of car manufacturers, electronics companies and their suppliers that constitutes Japan's industrial machine.

So the impact is being felt by workers and the middle class. Even though layoffs are still rare for full-time employees in this "lifetime employment" society, and jobs are not too difficult to find because of a labor

See JAPAN, Page 15

Pope May Face Surgery For Intestinal Disorder

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II said Sunday that he was going to a Rome hospital later in the day for diagnostic tests, and his spokesman said the Pope was suffering from an intestinal problem

that might require surgery.

John Paul, 72, made the announcement during the reading of a statement after his weekly noon Angelus prayer to the faithful in St.

"I would like to tell you something confidentially," he told the crowd. This evening I'm going to Gemelli Clinic for some diagnostic tests. I ask your prayers so that the Lord is near to me with his help and with his support."

His spokesman, Joaquin Navarro Valls, immediately called a news conference to say the pope had been suffering for some days from an "intestinal dysfunction" and had a "modest" amount of pain. The problem appeared to be in the small intestine, the general area of the wound the Pope received in an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square in 1981, Mr. Navarro Valls said.

He added that it was possible the ailment was related to the wound, but that this had yet to be determined. The pope's tests were to be performed in the surgery department See POPE, Page 4

Old Feuds and the New Order By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - There is a

factory outside Toyota City in Japan, where 66 human beings and 310 robots build 300 Lexus sedans each day. There are hills around Sarajevo where five children were killed by tank fire last month as they were picking chemics.

In many ways the Lexus and the cherry tree are the symbols of the post-Cold War world. Some countries, it seems, are emerging from the Cold War intent on building a better Lexus, while others are emerging from the Cold War intent on renewing tribal feuds over who owns which cherry trees.

In Japan, in Taiwan, in Singapore in Maastricht, the future seems to be burying the past. In and the other half fretting about Sarajevo, in the West Bank, in Nawhat to do with Yugoslavia and gorno-Karabakh, in Moldova, in other flashpoints.

Northern Ireland, the past seems to be burying the future.

NEWS ANALYSIS that from here on, history would be a story about free-market, pluralistic, democratic values gradually

triumphant But since the Berlin Wall fell, so, too, have many illusions. Indeed, the Group of Seven summit meeting in Munich last week was a perfect snapshot of what really comes next. The leaders spent half their time futilely trying to work out a new international trading system

technologically advanced and eco-It was not supposed to be this nomically intertwined, with ecoway. After the long march of the nomic borders all but erased, there Cold War, it seemed to many in the is simultaneously a counter-reac-West that they deserved a rest and tion of ethnic self-assertion, the Harvard political economist Robert. Reich argues.

When the world becomes more

There is a growing awareness around the world of the standard of living that awaits a rapidly industrializing nation which gets its prispreading around the globe: Lexus orities and its technologies right," "But as geographical borders

disappear there is simultaneously a renewed yearning to assert one's own uniqueness - to create new borders based on history, religion, nationalism and culture.

Up to now the industrially ad-

See ORDER, Page 4

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New York Stock Exchange Ready for the Billion-Share Day

the New York Stock Exchange, celebrating its 200th anniversary this year. He spoke in Paris recently with Tom Redburn of the IHT.

Q. With the rapid advances of technology and global communications, are traditional trading floors like the New York Stock Exchange on their way to extinc-

A. I certainly don't think so. We have the most advanced electronic mechanism in the world. Through our system, you can put an order from anywhere in the world on a machine, have it executed on the NYSE and have it back to you in 20 seconds. We can process 800 million shares a day. In a pinch, we could do a billion shares. The only thing that is not electronic is where the order takes place. That is because we have an auction system, where an actual buyer meets an actual seller, via negotiation. That hag-gling, if you will, can't be done simply by a person sitting in front of a machine

Q. Your competitors who are develop-

By Steven Prokesch

New York Times Service

hished portions of the diaries of

Joseph Goebbels, have been print-

ed in two British newspapers in the

last few days amid protests from historians, Jewish groups, politi-cians and others about how one

The material contains no great

revelations, but it offers interesting

The Unwed Mum:

Press Is Assailed

On U.K. Minister

LONDON — A newspaper re-

port that the British health secre-

tary, Virginia Bottomley, who is

campaigning against unintended

teenage pregnancies, was an un-

married mother has revived an un-

roar over press coverage of private

Her husband, Peter, also a Con-

servative member of Parliament, is

asking the watchdog Press Com-

plaints Commission to decide

whether The Independent newspa-

per breached the commission's

code of conduct by running the

The Independent's report on Fri-

day that Mrs. Bottomley, 44, gave birth to her son Peter in September

1967, then married three months

ain's tabloids on Saturday. "I was

an unwed teenage Mum." was the

Daily Mirror's splash headline. "Virginia's Anguish," said Today.

kind about that story," said Andreas Whittam-Smith, editor of

The Independent, "As Mrs Bot-

tomley speaks to the nation about

teenage mothers I think it's a sig-

nificant fact worth recording that

she was once herself an unwed teenage mother." He added: "I

don't think this is a disreputable

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fact we've unearthed."

don't have any regret of any

article.

paper got its material.

LONDON - Previously unpub-

minister of propaganda,

they are more efficient and can conduct transactions more cheaply. How do you

A. Many people don't understand the difference between a dealer and an auction market. Let's compare it to a person

MONDAY Q&A

who has an automobile to sell. You can take it to a dealer, who will pay you a price and then maybe spiff it up and sell quickly to somebody else at a higher price. Or you can put an ad in the paper and all the people who are interested find out about it and you sell it in an auction. The latter system enables both the buyer and selier to get a better price. That's what the NYSE offers. Ours is the most responsive market in the world. It is the most open. And it is the most regulated. which means buyers and sellers are better protected than anywhere else in the

O. So then why are so many trades moving off the exchanges to the dealer

new details about the rivalries and terial: via David Irving, a contro-

and synagogues were wrecked and has contended in books and burned. Goebbels and Hitler were speeches that Hitler was not re-

versial rightist historian.

Andrew Neil, the paper's editor, was even called before a group of members of Parliament to explain

the deal and the paper's recent seri-

alization of a sensationalist book

on Diana, Princess of Wales, the

Fröhlich's discovery and reported-

ly with the help of The Sunday Times persuaded the Russian ar-

chive to let him copy a portion of the diaries. Under his contract with

paper, Mr. Irving transcribed the

portion. The parts of the diaries

handwritten by Goebbels are ap-parently difficult to decipher. Mr.

irving reportedly was paid £75,000 (\$143,000) by The Sunday Times.

Mr. Irving, who has written ex-

tensively about the Third Reich

and who is a darling of neo-fascists,

sponsible for and did not even even

know about the large-scale murder

Mr. Irving also brought to The Sunday Times's attention the Hit-

ler diaries, which the paper pub-

lished in 1983, only to discover, to

In an editorial, The Sunday

Times said it had little choice but to

use Mr. Irving, because he had

brought the material to its atten-

tion and because it could not find anyone equal to him in deciphering

Goebbels's handwriting. The paper

insists that it took measures to en-

sure that Mr. Irving did not distort

tory at Oxford University, to check

the diaries had been discovered for

us by a respectable, mainstream

historian," the paper said. "But

they were not. Either we had to find

an acceptable way of working with

him or walk away from this great

around the world from the locations and

at the same times of day as Giacomo

The first act came from the 16th-century

Church of Sant'Andrea della Valle at noon

The 16th-century Palazzo Farnese pro-

vided the setting for the second at 8:15

P.M. And, Sunday at 6 A.M., the drama

moved to the Castel Sant'Angelo, much modified since it was built in the second

nology and the settings made the produc-tion the first of its kind, its producers said,

since previous opera films and television

performances have either been broadcast

from a theater or made with studio tech-

The result might well draw criticism

from opera purists that this \$8 million

technologization and commercialization

of the form denies the essence of a theatri-

cal experience, in which the bond between

performer and audience is enhanced by

the intimacy of the auditorium and narra-

all three acts was shown on Italian televi-

sion Sunday night, it is, after all, some-

what disorienting to catch the first act of an opera, have lunch and go shopping, catch the second, have dinner, sleep and

Even though a continuous recording of

The staggered timing, the complex tech-

Puccini wrote into his score in 1900.

the diary entries.

find altogether.

its great embarrassment, that they

Mr. Irving heard about Dr.

wife of the heir to the throne.

Goebbels's Posthumous Coup

Paper's Use of Rightist to Translate Diaries Fuels Uproar

thoughts of Nazi leaders at impor-

tant moments before and during

Historians, however, caution

that Goebbels, the Third Reich's

master distorter of the truth, wrote

the diaries with the intention that

they eventually be published and,

Excerpts of the diaries published

in The Sunday Times suggest that

when Hitler gave the orders on

Aug. 31, 1939, for the German at-

War II, he thought Britain would

not declare war. "The Führer does

not believe England will inter-

glimpse of the Nazi leaders' joy

over Kristalmacht, the anti-Semitic

riots in Germany in November 1938 in which Jewish businesses

"As I drive back to the hotel, I

hear the shop window glass smashing." he wrote. "Bravo! Bravo! The

synagogues burn like big old

Diary entries that appeared in

the Daily Mail on Friday and Sat-urday covered the Allied invasion

of Normandy in June 1944, the

planning of the rocket-bomb at-

tacks on London and the failed

attempt by German officers to as-

sassinate Hitler on July 20, 1944.

terial came from recently discov-

believed to be the first complete set

of the diaries found. Some 1,600

glass plates containing the micro-fiche were discovered in a state

archive in Moscow in March by a

German historian, Elke Fröhlich of

the Institute of Contemporary His-

Large portions of the diaries -

from other copies - had already

been published, including a four-

volume set edited by Dr. Fröhlich.

demonstrations and protests about

how The Sunday Tunes got its ma-

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

Rome's cobbled streets are the preserve of strutting pigeons and first light warms St.

Peter's, a handful of people gathered Sun-

day outside the Castel Sant Angelo on the

banks of the Tiber because, on the terrace

far above them. Catherine Malfitano and

Placido Domingo were singing the final act of "Tosca."

But this was no usual opera. The orchestra and its conductor, Zubin Mehta, were

several kilometers away. There were no sets, live audience or theater. It was hap-

pening just after dawn on a cold, stone

And those able to see it went far beyond

the knot of onlookers to a potential audi-

ence of 1.5 billion people in 107 countries around the world linked by satellite to a

live television transmission that spun an

old art form on a wheel of the latest

technology.
"It will remain as an example of the

potential of television," said Carlo Fus-cagni, head of the Italian television chan-

nel RAI Uno, a co-producer of the ven-

ture. That was not its only distinction, or

likely source of controversy.

The dawn transmission followed live

transmissions of the opera's first and sec-

and acts Saturday. All three were beamed

ROME - At the time of early day when

In recent weeks, there have been

tory in Munich.

Some of the newly published ma-

Another excerpt offers a chilling

ene." Goebbels wrote.

in Munich at the time.

ack on Poland that started World

thus, cannot be entirely trusted.

World War II.

A. The spread that the customer pays in the dealer market is, on average, double on the NASDAO (over-the-counter) market than it is on the NYSE. Who does that benefit? Not the customer, but the dealer. The erosion of our share of the trading is coming not from the motive to get a better price for the customer, but to get a better price for the intermediary. Moreover, on the NYSE everybody is on an equal footing. The 100-share transaction carries just as much weight in terms of access as the million-share transaction. Q. What is going to be the impact of

the single market developing in Europe on Wall Street? A. Our system has been developed over a long period of time, and as a result it has many virtues that would be difficult, if not impossible, to create elsewhere. The financial centers in Europe operate differently. We want to remain the biggest market in the world and therefore one of the things we would like to do is trade many more European securities.

Q. What are the obstacles to that? A. Today, the SEC says you cannot list a stock in the United States unless you exactly follow the American system of accounting. We see 2,000 to 3,000 companies outside the United States that would qualify for listing on the NYSE. But the overseas markets are a very expensive, very hostile environment for the average investor. We estimate it costs 8 to not to be so concerned with short-term 10 times for an American to buy a stock overseas compared to what it would cost to buy it in our marketplace. So in the name of protecting American investors from, say, German accounting, we are forcing them into a much more expensive and much less regulated way of doing

Q. But won't the European exchange fight back to protect themselves against mpetition from Wall Street?

A. On the contrary, they all favor such a development because they see that it would greatly expand overall demand and provide their companies with better access to the deep U.S. capital market. Q. Many people blame Wall Street for the obsession in American business with short-term profits rather than long-term

A. I agree. There is too much shortterm orientation. But where does that come from? Look who has the largest share of American business: it's corporate pension funds. You see a CEO in one meeting with analysts where he asks them profits. Then he goes to talk to his fund managers and fires the guys who didn't perform so well in the last quarter. So it's a paradox. It's easy to knock Wall Street for what is really a much wider phenome-

Q. Why do you think the collapse of the Japanese stock market has not spread more widely to the rest of the world?

A. One thing is that outside investors kept their holdings relatively low in the Japanese market. And as it boomed in the late 1980s, the higher it went, the more American institutional investors took their profits and pulled out of Japan. And on the other side of the equation, the Japanese themselves have been big players in the U.S. bond market but not very active in the stock market. So there isn't as much of a link as many people might have feared.

WORLD BRIEFS

Israelis Target Palestinian Delegate

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Hanan Ashrawi, the
Palestinian peace delegation spokeswoman, returned Sunday to the
Palestinian peace delegation spokeswoman, returned Sunday to the
Israeli-occupied West Bank, and the Israeli police ordered her to appear
Israeli-occupied West Bank, and the Israeli police ordered her to appear for questioning about her meeting with Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mrs. Ashrawi said Sunday at her home in Ramallah that she had been given a summons to report to the police later this week. She added that she expected a change in the law banning meetings with PLO officials. under the incoming government of the Labor party leader. Yitziah

Last month, the Palestinian delegates to the Israeli-Arab peace talks met publicly with Mr. Arafat in Jordan. Israeli law bans contact with. members of "terror organizations" and includes the PLO in that category.

Havel Would Take Czech Presidency

PRAGUE (Reuters) - President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia said Sunday he would be willing to become president of an independent Czech republic if the nation splits. "It depends on how a Czech president is: defined," he said in a regular radio address, "as I would naturally not want to be a symbolic figure."

Mr. Havel failed in a bid for re-election as Czechoslovakia's president earlier this month after his candidacy was blocked by Slovak parliamentarians in the new federal assembly.

Poland's New Government Voted In

WARSAW (Reuters) - Parliament has voted in a new seven-party coalition government, ending more than a month of deadlock Deputies, voted Saturday by 226 to 124, with 28 abstentions, for a cabinet led by Hanna Suchocka, a lawyer who became prime minister Friday.

The finance minister, Jerzy Osiarynski, has pledged to pursue International Monetary Fund-approved policies limiting expenditure and recreations. ganizing state industry.

Algerian Fundamentalist Trial Opens

ALGIERS (Reuters) - The trial of Algeria's powerful Muslim fundamentalist leaders started Sunday with a boycott by all of those accused including two facing the possibility of death sentences, and their attor-

The military court in Blids adjourned briefly after opening and then

went ahead with the hearing, the prosecutor demanding that it "apply the law in all its rigor," the official press agency APS said.

The opening of the trial was preceded by a battle between the military prosecution and the defense, which demanded that proceedings be transferred to a civil court and that foreign journalists, observers and lawyers attend. The Defense Ministry said the trial was a military and internal matter. Lawyers for Abassi Madani, 61, and his deputy Ali Belhadi, 35, of the Islamic Salvation Front walked out when the one trial opened last month, two days before Mohammed Roudial, the head

Iraqis Said to Protest UN Arms Vigil

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iraqi students demonstrated outside the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad on Sanday to protest attempts by United Nations weapons inspectors to enter the building, the official

Iraqi press agency reported. A vigil by UN inspectors outside the ministry entered its second week. with no sign that the government of President Saddam Hussein government was ready to permit access to the building, which is suspected of housing documents on chemical weapon programs. The UN Security Council is expected to take up the matter early this week if the deadlock is not broken, officials said.

For the Record

The hodies of two policemen, who had been hacked and stoned to death, were found on Sunday, which brought the weekend toll in South Africa's black townships to at least nine, the Johannesburg police said.

Latvian Forest Fires Imperil Bases

ister of Latvia said Sunday that far from Riga. some of more than two dozen forest A Finnish Foreign Ministry near bases of the former Soviet

The measures included the hiring of Norman Stone, professor of his-The most dangerous fires are those blazing near military areas," Talav Junzis said by telephone from Riga, the Latvian capital. There is no question that it "And since we have no information would have been far preferable if about the Russian armed forces' munitions, we cannot exclude the possibility that there are nuclear

weapons on these bases." Mr. Junzis said that about 30 fires, touched off by six weeks of bot and dry weather, were burning throughout the republic. The big-

A High-Tech 'Tosca' in 3 Acts, 2 Days, 20 Hours

Russian soldiers fighting a fire near Kaliningrad on the Baltic, where it has not rained since May.

ceived information that the fires were threatening military areas containing nuclear weapons.

The official, Kari Jantonen, said

that Latvia had called upon Finland for assistance. Asked whether he knew about nuclear weapons in the area. Mr. Jantonen said, "There

should not be Defense chiefs in Moscow have never said officially that nuclear warheads had been withdrawn from the three newly independent Baltic republics, though General Valery Mironov, commander of year.

rise before breakfast to catch the third just

after a Laurel and Hardy movie on TV.

and old setting, the almost frightening ease with which sophisticated micro-

phones in the singers' hair blended voice

with an orchestra under Mr. Mehta three

kilometers (two miles) away in the televi-

sion studio produced a particular frisson

in what the producer, Andrea Andermann, called "a live film" shot by the Oscar-

winning cinematographer Vittorio Stor-

True, Mr. Domingo fell but quickly re-covered in the first act on Saturday. Some viewers said they sensed a slight, brief glitch in the coordination of orchestra and

But 27 cameras producing all-round and often close-up angles of the perform-ers and the masterly singing of great opera stars made compelling television: technol-

ogy did for a musical art form what CNN did for TV news coverage.

Classical opera may demand theater and sets, but, as Miss Malfitano said after

the performance - her first "Tosca" -

"you can't find this kind of setting in any

"Perhaps it's a pioneering kind of thing," she said. "Who knows if there's a

future in this? It brings the world of opera

Technically, said Mr. Andermann, "the

voice in the second.

Yet, the combination of new technology

Reuters

gest were in forests near a former

Moscow's forces in the region, deMoscow's forces in the region, dedared in March, "There are no nuclear weapons in the Baltics."

The West assumes that nuclear weapons from the former Sovie arsenal are now stored or deployed now only in Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan.

But Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania say military authorities in Moscow have consistently refused to tell them whether nuclear warheads

remain on their territories. A senior Estonian Foreign Ministry official said in December he had information that nuclear weap ons remained in the three republics. which gained independence last

a little closer to more and more people."

major difficulty was to balance the orches-

tra, which was a couple of miles away, and

to get the singers to sing in a totally new

way" with no orchestra, theater or familiar

acoustics and only hidden television moni-

tors to enable them to see the conductor.

distraction was that each act was preceded

and followed by aerial shots of modern Rome with a sound track of helicopters.

The intention, Mr. Andermann said, was

to tell the audience; "Be careful. You're in

present-day Rome. This is a film. We are

live. This is television. Then we slide into

June 1800, and technology is being used to

"The biggest difficulty was the fact of singing an opera over 20 hours," Mr. Do-

mingo said. In a theater, a performer would be on stage for maybe three hours.

Here, long periods of waiting between acts

left the performers, who included Ruggero

Raimondi as Baron Scarpia, worried

After Saturday night's second act, Mr. Domingo said he had "felt the voice was in

good shape," and that if he went to sleep

"maybe it would go down." So instead of sleeping, he watched TV all night. Miss

Malfitano said she didn't sleep, either, and

instead exercised her voice throughout the

highlight emotions."

about their voices.

A curiosity that some viewers thought a

TRAVEL UPDATE

Germany Weighs Highway User Fees

BONN (Renters) - Germany wants to charge motorists and truck drivers for using its highways in order to recomp some of the cost of road

Transportation Minister Günther Krause is pushing for fees, covering both German residents and foreigners, to be introduced by 1996 at the latest, the spokesman said. The government is considering proposals for a 200 to 400 Deutsche mark (\$133 to \$266) annual user fee for motorists. In another move to finance road costs, the government plans to raise the tax on gasoline by 10 plennigs per liter later this year, the Bild am Sonntag newspaper reported.

Portuguese customs agents will extend for another week their strike, in protest at massive job losses facing them when the European Community becomes a single market in 1993, union officials said in Lisbon. (Reuters)

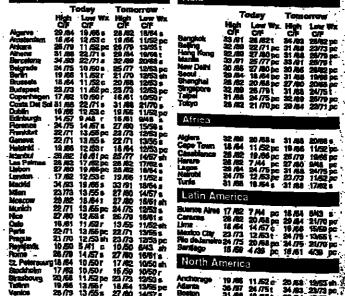
Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious bolidays:

TUESDAY: Burma, France, Iraq, Monaco. WEDNESDAY: Brunei, Thailand THURSDAY: Iraq, Lesotho, Puerto Rico, South Korea.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

The Weather Forecast for Tueeday through Thursday

North America owers, and thunder-rms will break out at



Diverse German Elite to Defend East's Interests

Exceptional, one-story 207,514 sq. ft. (19,278 m²) facility with acreage

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BERLIN - Asserting that the government is ignoring problems

tive continuity.



"After the great hopes of 1990, said in a statement.

nized the committee. Mr. Gysi heads the Democratic Socialist Party, successor to the former East German Communist Par-

curity police, and of using political influence to buy a house from the

Other signers of an appeal issued Saturday were the writers Stefan Heym and Heiner Müller; Hein-rich Fink, a former dean of Humboldt University; Tamara Danz, a rock singer; Heinrich Albertz, a former mayor of West Berlin; Gottfried Forch, a retired Lutheran

legislature in the eastern state of "the problems of Eastern Germany Brandenburg. Earlier this year he have not been solved, but have actually become worse." ■ Plan to Tarnish Genecher

The Stasi planned to tarnish Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the former West German foreign minister, with a fake file suggesting that he was an informant, Reuters reported Der Spiegel as saying Saturday. The magazine said the East Ger-

mans dropped the plan after deciding there was no reason to undermine Mr. Genscher, an advocate of disarmament and closer relations with the Soviet bloc. The file was

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service



munist eastern half of the country, a group of politicians, writers, art- was removed as leader of the parists, clergymen, and professors ty's legislative faction, accused of have formed a "committee for fair- seeming to defend actions of the ness," which they said could evolve Stasi, the former East German seinto a political party.

many people in the new German government at a price below its states now feel that they are sec-ond-class citizens, unwelcome politically, economically, socially and culturally," committee founders Two politicians, Gregor Gysi and Peter-Michael Diestel, orga-

bishop, and Michael Sontheimer. editor of the daily Tageszeitung. ty. Mr. Diestel is a Christian Democratic Union member of the committee Mr. Gysi asserted that

Announcing the formation of the not contradict the interests of East Germany.

shredded in the early 1980s, Der Spiegel said, when the East German Ministry for State Security "found that Genscher's policies did

Europe Asia Showers are likely Tues-day from London to Berlin and Stockholm. There will be a cooling wind as well. It may be thoweny at times through midweek as well. Sunshine will heat Spain, Italy and southern France through at least Thursday. Summertime warmth and high hunddity will abound through at least Thursday in the Far East. It may shower a less times each storms will break out at times twough Thursday in Kunsas City, Chicago, De-trolt, Toronto and New York City as it remains warm and sticky. The Southern states will swel-ter. Days will begin cloudy in Southern California.

المكنام الدُميل

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Commence of the second of the

inst mning and Butch Henry pitched seven strong innings as the Astros defeated the New York Mets, 3-1, on Sunday in Houston. Caminiti is 9-for-24 (.375) in his

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a new seven-party icadlock. Deputies w a cabinet led by or Friday. To pursue International renditure and regression of the pursue International renditure and regression.

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The UN Security

last six games. Henry gave up one run on six hits, struck out six and walked one. Al Osuna pitched the eighth and Xavier Hernandez closed it out for

his fourth save. Loser Sid Fernandez went six innings, giving up three runs on

NATIONAL LEAGUE

four hits. He struck out four and walked four Houston took a 2-0 lead in the first after Steve Finley walked and secred on Caminiti's triple. Jeff

Bagwell then drove in Caminiti with a sacrifice fly.

The Astros made it 3-0 in the second when Luis Gonzalez led off with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Casey Candacle. New York scored a run in the fourth when Eddie Murray hit his minth home run of the season. It

was Murray's 407th career homer, tying him with Duke Snider for 23d on the all-time list. In games played Saturday:
Cardinals 4, Dodgers 1: In Los
Angeles, Ozzie Smith set a major

league record with his 15th consecutive season of 20 or more stolen bases. Smith, a 12-time All Star, set the record in the fifth inning, becoming the first player with at least 20 steals in each of his first 15 years. That broke a tie with Willie Wilson and Herman Long. Milt Thompson led off the game

with one his three singles, stole second and scored on a single by Smith. It was one of eight hits allowed by Orel Hershiser, who has surrendered 31 over 19 innings in ns last three starts. Mike Scioscia, a two-time All-

Star catcher, experienced one of his worst innings, with a throwing er-ner and a passed ball as the Cardimals scored three times in the third to take a 4-0 lead. Tom Pagnozzi followed singles by Todd Zeile and Brian Jordan

with a double, then took third on the passed ball. One out later, Clark missed on a suicide squeeze bunt and Pagnozzi was trapped in a randown But Scioscia threw the ball over the head of third baseman Dave Hansen, allowing Pagnozzi to

cisco, Bud Black pitched a six-hitter, retiring 16 of the first 17 bat-ters, and Will Clark hit his 10th kers, and Will Clark hit his 10th home run this season to power the home team to its sixth victory in of runs, and Barry Bonds had two

Rookie's 3 Pinch Hits:

Halfway to 1932 Record

New York Times Service

In 1932, Johnny Frederick hit six home runs as a pinch hitter for the Brooklyn Dodgers and

set the major league record that stands to this

day. In only three days last week, Jeff

Grotewold went halfway toward tying the re-

cord by hitting three home runs as a pinch hitter for the Philadelphia Phillies.

happening to me," the 26-year-old rookie catcher-first baseman said. "My first hit was

kind of onter body, and it was the same with the

first home run. As I worked my way to the third one, you get a little more conscious of it. You realize what you're doing. But you don't expect three in a row so when it happens it's a little

unbelievable. I've always been an everyday player so for me, pinch-hitting is a new role. I'm

Grotewold, a left-handed batter who before

his space had not hit any home runs and had only 5 hits in 23 at bats (217) in 25 games,

connected in San Francisco last Monday, Thes-

day and Wednesday against Bud Black, Mike Jackson and — he had to ask a teammate for

the name of the third pitcher - John Burkett.

sixth innings, each sliced the Phillies' deficit to one run, and the third, a two-run shot in the

seventh, tied that game. But the Phillies lost all

Grotewold did not become the 16th player to

hit pinch-hit home runs in three successive

games because he also batted in the first game

of the doubleheader Tuesday and grounded out

And the next time he is told to hit for some-

one, he said, "I won't go up there looking for

against Bryan Hickerson.

my fourth home run."

The first two home runs, in the seventh and

"When I hit the first one, it wasn't really

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the Ken Caminiti tripled in a run in second when Robby Thompson is first inning and Butch Henry scored on Jose Uribe's single behind second base. Clark homered to lead off the sixth, getting his first home run ever off Dennis Martinez

The Giants added a run on singles by Kevin Bass, Matt Williams and Thompson that drove in Mar-

Padres 3, Phillies 2: In San Diego, Jerald Clark, who entered the game in the eighth inning, contin-ued his hot hitting with a one-out, 11th-inning single to hand Philadelphia its seventh loss in a row. Pinch-hitter Oscar Azocar sin-

gled to open the inning and was sacrificed to second by Phil Stephenson, hitting for winning pitcher Tim Scott, After Tony Fernandez was walked intentionally, Clark, who has 14 hits in his last 30 at-bats, singled to left-center off Mike Hartley.
Philadelphia starter Kyle Ab-

bott, who allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings, remained at 0-11, one loss shy of tying the National League record for consecutive losses to open the season.

Braves 3, Cabs 1: In Chicago, Deion Sanders' two-run homer in the eighth gave Atlanta its fourth straight victory. Pinch-hitter Otis Nixon opened the inning with a single before Sanders hit his eighth homer into right field off Bob Scan-

The Cubs ended a string of 23 scoreless innings against Atlanta in the third when Rey Sanchez singled and Ryne Sandberg tripled him in. Greg Olson hit his third homer in the minth for Atlanta's final run.

Third baseman Steve Buechele

acquired from Pittsburgh for pitcher Danny Jackson on Friday, played his first game for Chicago, singling in his first at-bat. Mets 8, Astros 2: In Houston,

Bobby Bonilla and Chico Walker each had three RBIs for New York. The Mets jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first when Patrick Howell scored on Eddie Taubensee's passed ball and Bonilla had a two-Walker's third homer of the sea-

son, a three-run shot off limmy Jones in the third, made it 6-0. Eric Anthony had a solo shot in the eighth for Houston. Pirates 9, Reds 3: In Cincinnati, Orlando Merced homered in the fourth off Keith Brown to put

Pittsburgh ahead, 4-1. All five of the Pirates the lead in games they

went on to win.



Helmets flew as the Giants' Robby Thompson found the way home led through the Expos' Gary Carter. Walt Weiss tri

Viola Marches Red Sox To Shutout of White Sox

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Frank Viola pitched seven shutout innings and Tom Brunansky and Bob Zupcic homered as the Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox, 3-0, Sunday in Boston.

Viola, winless in his previous four starts, gave up three hits, struck out three and walked two. He allowed only two runners past first base before giving way to Greg

Harris after seven innings. Harris pitched one-hit ball over the last two innings for his first and two out in the first, Baltimore save of the season.

Brunansky, who hit a grand slam in Boston's 11-2 win on Saturday, homered into the Red Sox bullpen in the second inning on Sunday. It was his fifth homer of the season. The Red Sox added a run in the

seventh on a bloop RBI single by Tim Naehring and closed out the scoring in the eighth on Zupcic's third homer of the season. Athletics & Blue Jays 0: In Toronto, Ron Darling pitched a two-hitter and Mark McGwire hit his

major league-leading 28th home run as Oakland powered to its third straight victory.

The only hits off Darling were Candy Maldonado's single leading

off the eighth and Manny Lee's single leading off the ninth. Dar-

ling's performance matched the low-hit game of his career. McGwire led off the seventh, hitting Bob Macdonald's first pitch over the fence in center, and after Mike Bordick's two-out single,

Twins 9, Orioles 4: In Baltimore, Pedro Munoz hit a three-run homer in the first after a two-out intentional walk to Kent Hrbek to get Minnesota started toward victory. Brian Harper had two hits and

two RBIs for the Twins, who took three of four from Baltimore. Minnesota is 13-3 over its last 16 games. With Chuck Knoblauch on third

AMERICAN LEAGUE

manager Johnny Oates decided to walk Hrbek and pitch to Munoz. Milacki then served up a 2-2 pitch that Munoz drove deep into the left-field seats.

Baltimore never pulled even after that, falling to its third straight loss despite a three-run homer by Leo Gomez.

Mariners 7. Yankees 6: In New York, Jay Buhner's three-run homer in the seventh inning, his 15th this season, lifted Seattle to victory. It followed singles by Edgar Martinez and Tino Martinez. both off Greg Cadaret.

Angels 5, Tigers 4: In Detroit, Gary Gaetti's run-scoring single in the 10th won the game for Califor-nia. Junior Felix led off with a single off Mike Henneman and stole second. With two outs, pinchhitter John Morris was intentionally walked, but the strategy backfired when Gaetti bounced a single into left field and Felix beat Dan Gladden's throw to the plate.

ronto, Mike Moore allowed two hits in eight innings for Oakland, including John Olerud's homer in the second, before being relieved by Dennis Eckersley, who pitched a perfect minth for his 30th save.
Mike Bordick's two-out double

to left had scored Scott Brosius to give Oakland a 1-0 lead in the second. After Olerud's homer tied it, Eric Fox homered in the third for his first major-league hit and Terry Steinbach singled home Jerry

Browne later in the innning.
Roberto Alomar collected the other hit off Moore, a two-out dou-

Angels 2, Tigers 1: In Detroit, John Morris and Ron Tingley hit back-to-back home runs in the fifth to give California its second straight victory after an 11-game losing streak.

But the Angels lost starter Jim Abbort, who left the game in the fourth with a strained muscle in his

Red Sox 11, White Sox 2: In Boston, Tom Brunansky had a grand slam and Mo Vaughn added a three-run homer as the Red Sox won for the fourth time in five games.

Leading 3-2 in the fifth, the Red Sox added three runs on Vaughn's homer against Kirk McKaskill, whose three-game winning streak was broken. Brunansky had a oneout single and then Jody Reed walked. Vaughn belted a 2-2 pitch around the right-field foul line for his fifth of the season. In the sixth, Brunansky hit his

fourth homer and fifth career Mariners 5, Yankees 3: In New

York, Omar Vizquel's 12th inning single drove in Dave Cochrane with the go-ahead run to lift Seattle. Cochrane opened the 12th with a

single to center and moved to sec-ond on Tino Martinez's one-out hit before Vizquei slashed a hard onehopper off the glove of first baseman Don Mattingly. Shane Turner's sacrifice fly drove in Martinez who had moved to third on Vizouel's hit.

Twins 6, Orioles 5: In Baltimore, Shane Mack and Kent Hrbek each drove in two runs as Minnesota built a six-run lead and held on.

The Twins led 6-0 in the seventh before starter Bill Krueger gave up a three-run homer to Tim Hulett and a one-out double to Bill Ripken. Krueger then threw two balls to Rick Demosey before Mark Guthrie relieved and completed the walk.

Brewers 5, Royals 1: In Milwaukee, Bill Wegman won for the first Armstrong won the pitching spot over Jim time since June 19 and rookie Pat Abbott of California and Erik Hanson of Listach powered the home team

Rangers 5, Indians 1: In Arlingthe first 14-game winner in the major leagues, pitching a six-hitter as interim manager Toby Harrah.

New York Times Service NEW YORK — As usual, the voting by through Friday night's games): batted as often as his younger colleague. remedial work that hasn't helped. Hector Villanueva of the Cubs was an Had his Yankee teammates remained the fans and the selection of reserves by the NATIONAL LEAGUE managers and league presidents for the Alleven more worthy competitor, and maybe he

Don't Expect Heroics From These All-Dud Teams

By Murray Chass

Star Game produced complaints about players who should be starting Tuesday or should at least be on the team. Cecil Fielder, Frank Thomas, Dave Win-

field, Delino DeShields and Dave Fleming certainly have legitimate complaints about not being invited to San Diego. Here, however, are two selective teams

that would evoke no complaints from anyone who was left off. They are the All-Dud teams of the National and American Leagues, teams of sub-200 hitters (or close) and pitchers who have impressively poor won-lost records. The New York Mets and the New York

Yankees each have placed two players on the teams. So have the Philadelphia Phillies, the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. The Mets, who have the lowest team batting average in the major leagues, contribute their shortstop, Dick Schofield, and a catcher, Todd Hundley. From the Yankees, the

American League team gets its second base-

By Leonard Shapiro

Washington Past Service
LONDON — Although 20 years have
passed since his one-stroke victory over Jack

Nicklaus in the 1972 British Open, Lee Tre-vino still has vivid memories of that glorious

week at Muirfield, when he holed out chips

or sand shots four times to claim his second

straight open championship. He also has a wee bit of a guilty conscience.

Trevino's victory on the venerable links course was assured when he chipped in from

short rough behind the green for an ugly par at No. 17 in the final round. Not only did that improbable 5 at the 550-yard (502-meter) hole take the heart out of England's

Tony Jacklin, his playing partner that day, it also deprived Nicklaus, the 1972 Masters

and U.S. Open champion who had started

six shots behind on the final round, a chance

at a Grand Slam.
"Sure I felt bad about it," Trevino said

recently. "He's the greatest player who ever

And now, Trevino and Nicklaus will re-

And now, Trevino and Nickians will re-turn to Minfield, hard by the Firth of Forth and home of the Honorable Company of Edin-burgh Gollers, to compete in the 121st British Open, which starts Thursday. While neither will be listed among the favorites by British oddsmakers, "it wouldn't raise any eyebrows if either one of them did win," said Johnny Miller, the 1976 champion at Royal Birkdale.

Twenty years ago, both men were in their primes. Munifield had been the site of Nick-

lans's first British Open triumph, in 1966, giving him a victory in each of the four major

championships in his first four seasons as a

professional, only the fourth man to accom-plish that feat. Trevino, the wisecracking

Texas hustler, had won the British in 1971 at

man, Pat Kelly, and its catcher, Matt Nokes. Here are the complete teams (figures

1b-Andres Galarraga, Cardinals .189 2b-Casey Candaele, Astros .182 ss-Dick Schofield, Mets .198 3b-Jose Vizcaino, Cubs .204 lf-Luis Salazar, Cubs .204 cf-Ruben Amaro, Phillies .202 rf-Brian Jordan, Cardinals .197 c-Todd Hundley, Mets .191 p-Kyle Abbott, Phillies 0-11 AMERICAN LEAGUE

1b-Lee Stevens, Angels .191 2b-Pat Kelly, Yankees .201 ss-Tim Nachring, Red Sox .213 3b-Rico Rossy, Royals .203 lf-Greg Vaughn, Brewers .208 of-Dan Pasqua, White Sox .199 tf-Rob Deer, Tigers 208 c-Matt Nokes Yankees 205 p-Jack Armstrong, Indians 2-12

These players did not earn their spots easily; they had spirited competition. Hundley, for example, had his own team-mate, Charlie O'Brien, challenge him for the beat out Mo Vaughn of Boston at first base

Trevino and Muirfield: Play It Again

Royal Birkdale and had beaten Nicklaus by three strokes in a playoff for the 71 U.S.

Open championship. Nicklaus's hopes at Muirfield in 1972 were

dimmed in the third round, when he shot par

71, falling six shots behind Trevino, who shot

66 for a one-shot lead over the local hero,

Trevino insists that Jacklin, the 1969

champion, began losing his confidence in the third round, despite shooting 67. "I made

my best shot on Friday," Trevino said of his blast from a greenside bunker at the 188-yard 16th hole. Though he didn't take

enough sand, the ball cracked into the flag-

stick on the fly and dropped straight down

"All I was trying to do was blast out," Trevino recalled. "I wanted to make bogey,

but the ball winds up in the hole.... I make two, and that just killed Jacklin. I really believe he quit after that, didn't think he could beat me."

The next day, Jacklin appeared to have plenty of fight left, and so did Nicklans, who birdied two of his first three holes and shot

32 on the front side amid one of the most

dramatic comebacks in major championship history. By the time he walked off the 10th

green, he was tied for the lead with Trevino

and Jacklin, who were playing two holes behind him. When Nicklaus birdied the

10th, Trevino heard the roar, turned to Jack-in and said, "What the hell is going on here?

On the 16th, Nicklaus wounded himself

mortally by pulling a 4-iron tee shot below

the green and into the rough. His chip landed 15 feet (4.57 meters) short of the hole, and

he missed the par putt, the only blemish on a

into the hole for a birdie.

Let's play some golf."

Jacklin, going into the final round.

catching slot on the National League team.

O'Brien is hitting 207, though he has not was interrupted by a visit to the minors for

should've won the dubious honor, but he has struggled to a .162 average in only 99 times at bat compared with 173 for Hundley. Playing time counts here. The longer a

player is bad, the more deserving he is of, Galarraga is the first baseman on the.

National League team despite his lengthy stay on the disabled list. He has batted 71 fewer times than Jeff King of Pittsburgh, and King has a .187 average. But King recently was sent to the minor leagues, so he became incligible. Schofield, whom the Angels traded to the Mets early in the season after he lost his job,

prevailed over Rafael Belliard of Atlanta Schofield's status as an everyday player gave him the edge. Belliard is hitting .206

and Sveum .177. Stevens, a major contributor to the weak-

Trevino seemed in similar dire straights

when he arrived on the 17th green as Nick-

laus was about to finish his round. After he

hit the ball and saw it land in the trap, he

looked at his caddy in disgust and said, "We've blown the championship right there." Then he turned to Jacklin, still tied for the lead at 6-under, and said, "Tm

When he got to his ball, that's exactly how

it looked. Trevino had no other choice but to

blast on to the fairway. His 3-wood to the

green was well short, and after he chipped his fourth shot beyond the back fringe, Jack-

When Trevino got to his ball, he pulled a

wedge from his bag, quickly glanced at the hole and swung. The ball rolled into the cup — the third time Trevino had holed out in

two days of playing with Jacklin — for a stunning par from 30 feet. Jacklin hit his

birdie putt firmly, but off target, and the ball rolled three feet past the hole. He missed, posting a 6, and Trevino had a one-shot lead

Trevino parred the hole and Jacklin bo-

geyed again, pushing him back to third be-hind Nicklaus. It was the last time Jacklin

ever contended for a major championship.

Years later he admitted, "It was the most

significant thing that happened in my career—just a crazy, incredible thing. You never win until the last shot is in the hole, but I felt

Now, 20 years after his last victory in the

British Open, Trevino is happy to go back to Scotland as the leading money-winner, the best driver and the most accurate putter on

"It's the style of course for my style of

play," Trevino said. "I'm a low-ball hitter. If

through, it's all yours."

going to the 18th.

bloody sick."

the Senior PGA tour.

He also believes he can win.

lin looked to be in command.

healthy, Kelly would not have been around to make this team while the Yankees' other Kelly, Roberto, made the real All-Star team.

Pat Kelly already had been sent to the minors when an injury necessitated his recall. Hubie Brooks didn't make the outfield with his .213 average because he had been the Angels' designated hitter before he wound up on the disabled list three weeks Nokes won the catching spot because he

has hit for a low average in more chances than his competitors, who include Geno Petralli (.190), Mike Fitzgerald (.189), Dave Nilsson (.200), Ron Karkovice (.210) and Chad Krenter (.216).

Seattle, each of whom has incurred 11 losses. with a two-run double. Armstrong earned the distinction primarily for his 5,40 earned run average. Abbott has a ton. Texas. Kevin Brown became 2.97 ERA and Hanson 3.99.

None of these players have provisions in their contracts calling for bonuses for mak- Texas won its third straight under ing these All-Dud teams.

SIDELINES

O'Malley Wins Scottish Open

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (Reuters) — Peter O'Malley of Australia fired a blistering 62 on the final round Saturday to win the Scottish Open by two strokes over Colin Montgomerie of Scotland.

O'Malley cut seven shots off par over the last five holes with eagles at the 14th and 18th, and birdies at the 15th, 16th and 17th to finish with an 18-under-par total of 262. Montgomerie had a final round of 65. Third place was shared by Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe and Nick Faldo of Britain.

• Ed Dougherty shot 5-under-par 66 to hold a onestroke lead over David Peoples going into Sunday's fourth round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic in Williamsburg, Virginia.

3-Way Tie in Sumo Match

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI) - Takahanada upset tournament leader Mitoizumi on Sunday to create a threeway tie with two Americans for first place on the eighth day of the 15-day Nagoya Grand Sumo Tournament.

Konishiki, from Hawaii, won by default when his opponent for the day, Wakahanada, withdrew after suffering a deep cut in his toe. Musashimaru, also from Hawaiii, bed to work head to defeat Wanatu Hawaii, had to work hard to defeat Kyokudozan.

For the Record

The Major Soccer League, which pioneered indoor soccer and for a time was the only professional soccer league in the United States, has ceased operations after 14 seasons; the American Professional Soccer League offered MSL teams the opportunity to play outdoor

soccer in its grouping. (UPI)
Tracy Austin, 29, whose promise of a brilliant career
was sidetracked by injury and then ended by a near
fatal automobile accident, was inducted in the International Tennis Hall of Fame on Saurday. (Reuers)
Tone Fossum, one of Norway's top cyclists and a member of the Olympic squad, broke his neck in a high-speed crash during a race Friday. (AFP)

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Lee Trevino: "Great memories."

I could hit every shot and not get it off a 10-foot ceiling, that's O.K. There's no water, it's

flat and the wind blows. That plays into my

A year ago at Royal Birkdale, Trevino was

in contention until a triple bogey at the 18th hole of the third round. Still, he shot 67 on the final day and tied for 16th. He believes he will be in contention this week with his

pal Tom Watson, U.S. Open champion Tom Kite, 1987 British Open runner-up Paul Azinger, Davis Love 3d and the main British hopes, Nick Faldo and Ian Woosnam. For Trevino, it also could be a last hurrah

at Muirfield. He is 52, the father of a 3-year-

old with his wife, Claudia, due to have an-

other baby in October. He says he will probably cut down his tournament schedule

considerably in the next two years to spend

"I'm looking forward to playing there," he

said. "I have a lot of great memories from

more time with his family.

that place."

He is not alone.



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neo-impressionisme" in 1896, a book

which Monery says influenced such later

Once settled in Saint-Tropez, Signac

made many of his paintings within a kilo-

meter's distance of La Hune, often com-

bining different aspects of the view into a

single landscape. His largest painting, "An

temps d'harmonie," which measures 3 by 4

meters (about 10 by 13 feet), is not in the

current show although several preparatory

The painting was first called "Au temps

d'anarchie" and celebrates a vision of

Eden in which workers, freed from back-

breaking labors by new agricultural ma-chines, dance with joy, while lovers dawdle

on the grass, a painter sets up his easel on

the shore, children swim, and a Signac-like figure in the foreground reaches for a ripe

fruit from an overhanging bough. A very

Signac died in 1935 and was buried in

Père Lachaise in Paris. There has not been

an exhibition devoted to the ensemble of

his work in nearly 30 years. Jean-Paul

an interest in the painter as well as in-

crease the number of visitors to the An-

With a view to accommodating a large

public he has, surely unwisely, removed

the 1930s-style armchairs and sofas that

contributed so much to the museum's

comfort and charm - "it was too like a

cocoon," he says - has rehung the perma-

nent collection, and has, perhaps optimis-

tically, arranged to stay open to 8 P. M. so

that people can drop by between beach

He is also planning to open a café and

bookshop next to the museum, which is

also next to the notorious Papagayo night-club. The cafe will be a shaded and civi-

lized place, he promises, and the shop will

be one of the few that does not sell T-

There is certainly room for improve

ment but no reason to hope that Saint-

Tropez will ever again be as Manpassant

described it in 1887: "My favorite spot on

shirts. "God forbid," Monery says.

nonciade museum.

Monery hopes the current show will revive

Mediterranean vision of paradise.

works are.

masters as Kandinsky and Mondrian.

International Herald Tribune

MARY BLUME

furnished cabin, kitchen, dining room, two

bedrooms, toilets, verandah a well and

wonderful garden. All for 55 francs. On

the guil's golden shore, the waves come to

breathe their last on a little beach, my

beach, good mooring for Olympia.

In the background the blue silhouette of

the Maures and the Esterel. I have enough

to keep me working all my life. Happiness

In November of that year he married

Berthe Roblès and in 1897 bought a house,

La Hune, beneath the citadel of Saint-

Tropez, to which he added a huge studio

and from which he could keep an eye on

"Olympia." moored off the Graniers

beach (the house now belongs to Signac's

granddaughter, Françoise Cachin, head of

the Musée d'Orsay). In 1914 having had a

daughter named Ginette, his only child, by

another woman, he moved tactfully to

Antibes. Berthe Signac left La Hune to

Saint-Tropez was an inspiration to Sig-

nac: "the eighth wonder of the world," he

called it. Equally, his influence allowed the

simple village to promote itself into an

artists' colony, a reputation it clung to well

into this century. In 1927, the photogra-

pher Jacques-Henri Lartigue already

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is what I have just found."

shell from the waves."

LANGUAGE

Of Perotmaniacs and Perotphobes

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Like -philia, -mania is a combining form for "being crazy about", -phobia is a combining form for "being fearful of." Both Perotmaniacs and Perotphobes have responded to this department's request for a name for supporters of Ross

Perot's candidacy. Some pro-Perot people call themselves Perotisans, a play on partisans, in the sense of guerrilla fighters; others prefer Perotesters, still others have suggested Perotians, recalling militant Martians. Others advocating Perotstroika suggest Rossniks, while one former oarsman likes Perowers. Larry Bakst, writing from Cologne, suggests that supporters of a candidate who would clean out the four-flushers in Washington be called Peroto-rooters. Correspondents in the military like Perotroopers, while James H. Goulder Jr. of St. James, New York, submits a word to highlight moral firmness: Peroterusteans.

Ethnic supporters of the candidate like Perogies which Charles H. Willson of Allentown, Pennsylvania describes as "a potato and/or cheese pastry turnover popular here in Lehigh County," and which Bruce Lercher of Binghamton, New York, says is a "Polish-Ukrainian knish, variously spelled pirogi, piroghi,

Opponents of Perot suggest his supporters be called Perotsites, or Peroterats; John Morressy of East Sulli-van, New Hampshire, and others like Perobots. Several also suggest Perogies but with a negative twist, recalling that delicacy's "doughy, half-baked nature." Lawrence Downes of East Norwich, New York, introduces an alienist element with Perotnoiacs.

Evenhanded readers will note this column's tone of scrupulous bipartisanship, or more accurately this year, tripartisanship. In a different forum, however, I cast a mild aspersion at Perot's thrice-changed story about why he sought early release from the navy, when TV Guide's executive editor, Barry Golson, and one of its correspondents, Peter Ross Range, asked the candidate about this situation, Perot responded with a noun phrase used as a compound adjective in a sense not spotted previously: "I'm not going to spend one minute today discussing that kind of unprofessional, Third World journalism."

Third world is a phrase coined by Charles de Gaulle - tiers mande - meaning "neutral in the struggle between the Soviet bloc and the 'free world." Now that the struggle is over, third world has come to mean "undeveloped nation," and in Perotspeak, "unprofessional" to the point of "scurrilous." As politics changes, so do the meanings of political terms.

Alistair Cooke writes, "In a newspaper that can print 'The tournament was suspended because of lightening' don't you think you should rip into the English that is used routinely, every day, by United States senators, university presidents, and CEOs?"

I lightn up to address myself to Cooke's bete noire, the rampant practice of verbal padding. "To begin with," he begins with (I suppose we could drop the with), "how about basis? Absolutely nobody in America says or writes, 'He saw him every week' or I practice every day." Sooner or later it was bound to

happen, and it did - about two months ago. Doctor-

"Do you have bowel movements on a daily basis?" A.

Cooke: "Well, I have a daily bowel movement." Dog. tor: "That's what I mean."

The man has a point: On a (whatever) basis is padded prose, a location we lapse into that gives a semiofficial tone or bureaucratic harrumph to a phrase more clearly expressed with an each or every or introduced with a regularly. It is a habit that afflict everyone who makes an announcement over an airplane's loudspeaker (called a public-address system).

Nor is that all to pedant padding, stuffly coined on the analogy of patent pending, "I have asked several re viewers" — Cooke, who is viewed often on television and is usually in a smoking jacket, puts a period after "tv," presumably on the theory that it is an abbrevia-

In the Perotstroika era, are they Perotisans, Perotesters, Perotians, Perotroopers, Perotsites or what?

tion - "to listen and tell me if they hear anybody ever. say, 'It takes a long time' or 'during that time.' Today, it's a 'long period of time' or 'during that period of time.' Alistair, a trained linguist, suggests we start a padding pedants' competition, using song titles as: examples, "on the basis of Jack Teagarden's singing Stars Fell on the Alabama Area."

From the Reagan administration's 'Prince of Darkness,'" reads the news release, "a novel of the Cold War: 'Hard Line,' by Richard Perle." Now that hard-liners (the noun hypheneted like the adjective hard-line) find themselves advocating aid for Boris Yeltsin's Russia, hard-liner is losing its political meaning which used to be "advocate of a controllational or anti-concessional policy toward the Soviet Union." Before it sinks into history, let's nail down is

Hard lines was a British nautical expression meaning. "bad luck" — hard line money was hardship pay — bu that had little if anything to do with its political sease. Closer to its current meaning was hard shells, a faction. of the Democratic Convention in 1848 that faced the barnburners," also known as the soft shells, perhaps after the local crabs. Local Baptist groups also had-hard-shell and soft-shell monikers at that time.

The lexicographer Cynthia Barnhart has found a citation that antedates any of those in current dictionaries: in the Britannica Yearbook printed in 1935, Chester Bowles, the advertising executive turned diplomat, wrote about "the Stalinist hard line." Two years later, Time magazine picked up the usage as a hyphenia-ed modifier — "A few hard-line Polish Communists dismissed the display . . . as mere vulgar American ostentation" — in a piece about a United States exhibit at a fair in Poznan. By 1960 the magazine was using it as a noun as well, in discussing criticism of Nikita Khrushchev by "domestic hard-liners."

Now the compound term is floating around, seekings more general place in the language. I would drop the hyphen and use the solid word to mean "resistant inaccommodation; strict." The trick is to be very firm about that definition; none of those fuzzy edges preferred by softline lexicographers.

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Detail of Signac's "Saint-Tropez: Le port au soleil couchant," 1892.

found it more arty than artistic: "The most expensive restaurants are decked as lowdown dance halls, having confused the beauty of poverty with the ugliness of vulgarity.'

Struggling now with a muddied reputation as an overcrowded, overpriced and increasingly unpleasant summer resort, Saint-Tropez is using the centenary of Signac's arrival as a means of regaining a degree of cultural respectability. As a blonde member of the town's municipal council said at a press conference, reading from a letter sent by Mayor Alain Spada, 'A homage to a painter will make the town better known than the presence of certain stars of le show biz."

The base for the centenary celebration. which will end appropriately with a Paul Signac regatta on Oct. 8, is the Annonciade Museum at the port of Saint-Tropez, a charming and insufficiently visited collection in a disused convent which specializes in French 20th-century painting through the interwar period.

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The Annonciade's three large Signac oils (bequeathed by Berthe Signac) have been augmented by loans, most interestingly drawings and the watercolors which Signac produced when he gave up painting outdoors a few years after his arrival in Saint-Tropez. The museum's new director, Jean-Paul Monery, suggests that like so many painters attracted by the coast's wonderful light. Signac came to see the sun as a hindrance ("that irritating Ping-Pong ball," Nicolas de Stael called it later in Antibes) and found a solution in painting watercolors indoors.

Signac was well-known before he moved south and many painters came to stay or visit with him in Saint-Tropez. Matisse painted "Luxe, calme, et volupte" there in 1904, Bonnard came by and so did Picabia before diving into Dada. Signac was only 28 when he went to Saint-Tropez, but was an acknowledged Pointillist painter, a theoretician of Neo-Impressionism, and a founder and later longtime president of the Salon des Indépendents.

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the coast. I love it as if I had been born there, as if I had grown up there, because it is wild and colorful and the Parisian, the Englishman, the American, the man of the world and the flashy foreigner haven't spoiled it yet."

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